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STATE



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ASI plans hearings if referendum passes

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Associated Students Inc. adopted a resolution Monday to hold a series of public hearings beginning the week of April 17 if the proposed athletics referendum is passed on April 4 and 5.

The resolution states, "The Associated Students will hold a series of public hearings to ensure that all concerns are adequately addressed and are reflected in the contract that will govern the relationship between the Associated Students and the intercollegiate athletics program."

ASI President Stephen Henderson requested that a contract be drawn up as a way of holding both the athletics department and ASI responsible.

"I had wanted to draw up the contract before," Henderson said. However, he recognized the ineffectiveness of putting in the time and effort without a guaranteed outcome. "What is the sense of doing the work if its not passed?" Henderson said.

In a Feb. 8 memo to President Gerth, Henderson outlined three major provisions for the potential contract. He called for the establishment of an Associated Students Athletic Funding Board. The board would include two students-at-large, two administrators-at-large and two faculty-at-large positions.

Ex-officio members would include the Executive Director of ASI and the President (or a designee) of the Hornet Athletic Foundation.

The second provision would call for 25 percent of the money raised by the

referendum to be used for student scholarships.

The third provision would provide for immediate renegotiation of the contract if university funding to the intercollegiate athletic budget drops below 10 percent.

"We need to have some influence as investors," Henderson said. He envisions a "rolling contract," which could be reviewed and revised at any time, that would operate as a leverage mechanism between ASI, the athletics

Please see ASI, p. 8

The money will go to ...

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An Athletic Plan based on the referendum has been provided by the athletics department. Lee McElroy, director of athletics, provided the plan to Associated Students, Inc. President Stephen Henderson and the *State Hornet* on Wednesday.

McElroy stated in the plan that the numbers provided reflect current costs,

NCAA rules, and current enrollment.

Option A will maintain a status quo in the budget in the athletics department for the first year, while making up for the recent losses in Hornet Athletic Foundation funding. "It removes the unstable line of the Foundation," McElroy said.

Twenty-three percent, or \$626,000 out of \$2,696,117, of the money raised by the referendum

Please see MONEY, p. 8

Five initiatives on ASI ballot

By ERICA MAREZ
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On April 4 and 5, there will be five initiatives on this year's Associated Students Inc. ballot.

The Athletics and Recreation initiative would allocate more money to the Athletics department. A vote of yes gives two choices. Option A, which starts to give money to the athletic department in the 1995-96 academic year in the amount of \$15 per student, then gradually increases to \$20 for 1996-97, \$25 for 1997-98, and peaks in the 1998-99 school year with \$30.

Option B also starts off at \$15 per student. The allocation increases to \$25 the next year, to \$35 in 1997-98, and then \$45 in 1998-99.

The current ASI contract with Athletics allocates \$5 every student for intercollegiate sports. Club sports do not receive any money at this time. However, the contract does give 95 cents to intramurals.

A vote of yes would mean athletics could receive more money to bulk up intercollegiate sports, intramural athletics, club sports, and spirit leaders. A minimum of \$2.25 will be guaranteed to Intramurals/Club Sports and Spirit Leaders.

If the referendum should pass, students would supply the athletic department with an additional \$1.485 million or \$2.079 million by 1998-99.

A vote of no would dissolve football and cut 20 percent of the remaining sports' budgets.

A second initiative would create a Vice President of Student Affairs for ASI student government. The new position would be responsible for coordinating student representation on administrative committees, boards and councils. In addition, the new vice president would need to be informed of all campus and community affairs to pass the information on to the ASI Board of Directors and the students.

Currently, these duties fall on the ASI president, in addition to the president's other responsibilities.

The third initiative would change the ASI Bylaws to state that ASI will serve as the official student government of the CSUS campus, in addition to stating ASI's purpose is to work for the benefit of the student body.

The next initiative would change the ASI bylaws to make the required Grade Point Average to run for office 2.3. Currently, a 2.5 GPA is necessary to run for an ASI office.

The last initiative on the ballot would change the Director of Undeclared Students to a Student at Large Director. This director would not need to be an undeclared student, but may have declared a major. This director would represent and be elected by the undeclared students.

The ASI Board of Directors voted unanimously to endorse the athletics and recreation initiative and the initiative that states the ASI is the official governing body of the CSUS students.

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Special review of the CSUS drama department's breakthrough production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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Thought provoking letters to the editor and insightful editorial



Genevieve Ross/ State Hornet

"Ranger the Range Rooster" is pictured here at his first home on campus in front of the Science building.

THE LONE RANGER ...

By B. SUDDERTH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

According to junior Mel Strong, his name is Oz and he was swept by a flood, somewhere near a farm in Woodland, and was deposited on campus. The biology department has already dubbed him "Ranger the Range Rooster." He sleeps in the trees, dines on worms, screams sporadically at the top of his lungs, chases squirrels and fights blue jays. He is Sacramento State's newest and most colorful student.

Ranger has called the redwood trees in front of the biology department his home for the past four weeks. Where he came from, who he belongs to, and what his favorite breakfast food is, no one knows. According to

Biology Professor Elijah Christian, the rooster "is a game cock, the kind someone would use at a cock fight. However, judging from his lack of scars and cuts, he has not been used to fight."

Professor Marda West has been teaching at CSUS for 29 years. Throughout this time, she has spent nearly all of her breaks outside feeding the squirrels everything from pretzels to grain, and even peanuts. West said her newest dependent "isn't as exciting as the burrowing owls we used to have, but he sure does add color to the campus."

During the past four weeks, the rooster has managed to spend time migrating from his original home by the Science building to the Facilities Management complex. He has now claimed a new territory, a picnic table in front of Crumbs. The new location has also brought a new companion. West hypothesizes that someone

dropped off a hen to keep Ranger Company. "She is not as handsome as he is, but she'll do in a pinch," she said of Ranger's girlfriend.

West worries about Ranger's constant movement. "If he's not careful, he's liable to get clobbered by some driver who's not looking out for a rooster crossing the road," she said.

So far, feelings on campus are mixed about the rooster. While some students view him as just another homeless "chicken" begging for attention, others, such as freshmen Kevin Darling, see him as an alarm clock who "is always crowing in the morning" during biology lectures.

According to Dr. Richard

Please see RANGER, p.2

Two candidates compete for ASI Vice President of Finance

Buzi: less bureaucracy and more simplicity

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

As candidate for Associated Students Inc. vice president of finance, Jason Buzi has set forth four issues that he believes are important and achievable, and most have been requested by students themselves.

Buzi is a 24-year-old business and economics double major who has owned and managed several businesses, including an advertising and automobile business in the Bay Area. He is now a part-time assistant office manager of a tax accounting firm in San Jose.

Outside of business, Buzi has been involved in several campus clubs, including the International Business Organization and Amnesty International, and has worked at voter registration stands.

"I feel I'm qualified for this position, and I think I can have an impact, a positive impact on the university as a whole," Buzi said.



Jason Buzi

According to Buzi, the three of the primary roles of the vice president of finance are to prepare the budget for ASI, work with the budgeting team and serve on the CSUS Foundation Board.

In addition to the primary responsibilities, Buzi has proposed to address four additional issues.

Buzi proposes to extend the hours of a study center on campus, perhaps the library or the reserve room, a service that he said many students seem to want.

"After the library closes, a lot of students have no place to go," Buzi said.

"Many of them have loud roommates and babies at home. Some don't have a desk and other facilities that are available in the library."



Please see BUZI, p. 8

Alhart wants to cover more than a budget

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There's more to finance than business, budgets and dollar signs, said Theresa Alhart, Associated Students Inc. candidate for Vice President of Finance.

Alhart believes that the financial officer needs to cover more than the budget; the officer needs to extend his or her effort to serving the students and addressing general campus issues.

"I have always been involved, and I feel that I am qualified for this position," Alhart said.

Alhart's student government experience began in Santa Maria when she was the Associated Student Body President at Allan Hancock Community College.

While in office, Alhart said she learned how to work with administration and be an

effective leader to better represent the student body.

"I was intimately involved with creating and approving the budget, and the budget was not big," Alhart said. "I think it made us more conservative. We had to set priorities and set reasonable expectations, because we did have such a limited resource base."

Alhart has not served in any committees at Sacramento State, though she has been involved in numerous clubs and activities. She is a member of three honor societies, and she belongs to a sorority.

"I think when you're involved with clubs and organizations, you have a better feel for the university, and you're more in touch with the campus community," Alhart said. "I think it shows interest for students and for the college experience."

As an economics major who has taken numerous math and accounting courses, Alhart believes she has the background she needs to monitor the budget, alerting the fund status to



Theresa Alhart

Please see ALHART, p. 8

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News

Ranger: Rooster poses no threat

Continued from p. 1

Slevin of the Madison Avenue Veterinary clinic, the rooster should have no problem maintaining his diet. "Between worms, tree bugs and handouts, he should be fine, just as long as he doesn't decide to raid the cafeteria."

He also said that the rooster poses no threat of spreading any diseases to the CSUS community.

Rubin Mora, director of Sacramento City Animal Control, said his office has had calls about bobcats, deer, skunks, and foxes on campus. "Never before have we gotten a call about a rooster running around," he said.

Mora said that it is illegal to have livestock within the city limits unless the animal is there for educational purposes. Mora said that if a complaint was filed, the department would come

to campus, capture the rooster and put it to sleep.

While the rooster's presence is threatening only to the earthworm population around the redwood trees, his mere presence adds a splash of color to the university. And as Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Ann Weldy, puts it, "since there seem to be a lot more squirrels on campus than there are people, at least we outnumber the roosters."

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Re-entry services has several scholarships available. Interested students must pick up and submit a re-entry scholarship form to Re-Entry Services in room 324 of the Student Service Center by April 1. Awarded monies will be available the first week of the fall semester. For more information, call 278-6750.

MAR.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAR.

Friday, March 31

The Renaissance Society of CSUS will present a forum on "The Impact of the O.J. Simpson Case on Espousal Abuse Issues." Nancy Nowlin, an attorney for WEAWE will discuss the issue. The forum will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 1005 of Mendocino Hall. For more information, contact C. Smith at 967-8896.

Monday, April 3

Chi Alpha, a community of students gathering to study the Bible, will meet at noon in the Miwok Room of the U.U. For more information, contact Kevin Sample at

454-2458.

Tuesday, April 4

California Senator Leroy Greene will speak on "California: Educating for the 21st Century" at noon in the Redwood Room of the University Union. For more information, call 278-6156.

The Accounting Society of CSUS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Board Chambers of the U.U. For more information, contact Jennifer Lewis at 332-0693.

Thursday, April 6

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Island Room of the U.U. For more information, contact Joel at 424-0862.

tion, contact Joel at 424-0862.

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in P.E. 187. For more information, contact Kelly Neal at 725-6443.

Monday, April 17

The Western Society of Criminology will host an event on "How To Get a Job in Law Enforcement" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Sign up in the Criminal Justice Office to attend the event.

The Center for Pacific Asian Studies will host the annual Asian Film Festival at the Crest Theatre today through Wednesday. Two films will be shown each night beginning at 7

p.m. For more information, call 278-6300.

Tuesday, April 18

The Group Housing Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the U.U. to discuss the prospect of group housing on campus. For more information, contact J.P. Werlin at 278-6278.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

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President Gerth, 1995

Did You Know?

- If the referendum is defeated, the Department of Athletics WILL have to be reduced by approximately \$400,000. Football & other sports will be eliminated.
- Defeat of the measure would also require a reduction in the operating budgets of all sports by 20%.
- This initiative covers intercollegiate athletics (ICA), AND intramural sports, recreation facilities, club sports and spirit leaders.
- Your decision will permanently affect athletic and recreational opportunities, as well as services to students and the campus environment.
- The administration cannot take these initiative funds away — funds will not be collected if they do not go to the programs indicated. This vote is a long term solution to an otherwise unsolvable budget problem.
- State budget policy does not permit general fund expenditures for athletic scholarships. UC-Davis, Sonoma State & Cal Poly SLO recently passed similar initiatives and CSUS students pay less than most UC/CSU schools.
- Recreation opportunities will be enhanced by the elimination of entry fees, more facility hours, better support for club sports & a greater variety of activities.
- NCAA Division I status requires 14 intercollegiate sports with 50 scholarships distributed equally between men and women, over & above men's and women's basketball and football.
- In 1993-94, approximately
 - ...400 ICA student-athletes represented Sac State
 - ...14,500 student participations occurred in intramural sports
 - ...1,200 students participated in club sports
 - ...11,600 patrons used recreation facilities on campus

OPPORTUNITIES

- Achievement of federal & state gender equity requirements in sports without penalizing male participants, and providing more opportunities for women.
- Continued free admission for students to all regular season athletic contests designated as home events.
- Improved on-campus promotion of athletic events and recreation to students.
- Better ability to draw quality opponents to Sacramento.
- Larger and better special events (such as Homecoming and concerts).
- Improvement of facilities for recreation and athletics.
- More competitive athletic teams at the Division I level, thus being more attractive for membership in other conferences.

CONSEQUENCES

- Elimination of football and other sports.
- 20% reduction in overall ICA budget.
- Promotion and marketing of ICA events will continue to decline.
- Quality and number of student athletes will decline.
- Continued deterioration of recreation and athletic facilities.
- Diminished opportunities for ICA and club sports to compete in national competitions.

This initiative affects the kinds of programs that produced students like:

- Kristy Ryan, the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Women's Basketball last year,
- the Men's Volleyball Club, currently the top-ranked club team in the country,
- Tami Blunt, All-American Softball pitcher,
- Troy Mills, current CFL player, and NFL starters John Gesek and Lorenzo Lynch,
- Stacy Manley, Woman Collegiate Bowler of the Year, and Laura Heavner, National Collegiate Bowling Association Academic All-American,
- the Sac State Cheerleaders, California State Collegiate Cheerleading Champions,
- Gina Givogri, Pan American Softball Team member,
- Robin Levine and Michael Bronfeld, U.S. National Racquetball Champions.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

	If you choose Option A				If you choose Option B			
	YOU PAY	Recreation* Gets	Current Contract	Athletics Gets	YOU PAY	Recreation* Gets	Current Contract	Athletics Gets
1995-96	\$15.00	\$2.25	\$5.00	\$17.75	\$15.00	\$2.25	\$5.00	\$17.75
1996-97	\$20.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$23.75	\$25.00	\$2.75	\$6.00	\$28.25
1997-98	\$25.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$28.75	\$35.00	\$3.25	\$6.00	\$37.75
1998-99	\$30.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$33.75	\$45.00	\$3.75	\$6.00	\$47.25

*IM/Club Sports/Spiritleaders

*IM/Club Sports/Spiritleaders

S P O R T S



Last chance to live the dream

Well, ASI elections are coming up soon and quite frankly, I don't want to talk about the athletics referendum anymore.

I figure if people haven't figured out by now that the referendum is a good idea, and the only way to keep intercollegiate athletics at CSUS alive, then there is not much more I can write to sway anyone in either direction.

Oops, I just hit a nerve. I think I am going to make a last-ditch effort to explain the reasoning behind a "yes" vote on the referendum.

The main thing money from the referendum would provide is scholarship money, which the department has not had a competitive amount of in many years.

Scholarship money plays an extremely important role in recruiting future Hornets. The athletic department competes every year with universities from all around the nation trying to get the best players possible to attend Sacramento State.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that if there is not enough scholarship money to compete with other universities, Sacramento State won't get the top players.

If there is not enough money to get the top players, we can't possibly be expected to be strong competitors.

The *State Hornet* recently received an outline of scholarship money allocations with the passing of each option.

By passing Option B, not only will the football team be saved, it will reach its desired level of 20 full scholarships within four years. How can anyone not be excited by these figures?

The men's basketball team will be up to 13 full scholarships within four years, while the women's basketball team will be at 15. This means that both teams will have practically all of their players on full-ride scholarships, and national spotlights will finally be on CSUS.

Imagine what it would be like to compete against UCLA or North Carolina in men's basketball, or for the women to play Stanford in a nationally-televised game.

With the passing of Option B, athletics would not only have improved its current situation, it would satisfy most, if not all sports on campus, including clubs and intramurals.

Also, to meet gender equity agreements, the scholarship money will be divided equally among male and female athletes.

Sacramento State currently has a softball team which is ranked ninth in the nation among Division I schools. The softball team also has only six full scholarships to distribute among its players.

With the passing of Option B, the softball team will have 12 full scholarships. There are no words to describe the great improvements this team, which is already nationally-ranked, could make with these resources.

There would be nothing but improvement among all the teams in the athletic department.

There are still people who continue to say, "Why should we pay for some football player's scholarship?"

For one thing, if there are no scholarships to give athletes, enrollment will go down, which will increase tuition anyhow. Why not pay a little more now than a lot more later and have a good athletic program at the same time?

By the way, do these people who don't want to pay for scholarships know that they already are paying for scholarships? The university gives out academic scholarships every semester. What is the difference between athletic and academic? They are both the university's way of rewarding special talents.

And really, what is \$15 from each student when it could benefit the athletic department so much?

The issue is not that people on campus don't care about college athletics, the issue is that right now they don't care about CSUS athletics. There are quite a few students on campus who are keeping a very close eye on the NCAA Final Four. With the passing of the referendum, students will finally want to announce to others that they go to Sacramento State.

Why not spend \$15 directly in support of CSUS athletics instead of going to the mall and buying a new North Carolina or UCLA hat?

Just think: if we pass the referendum, someday there may be a great demand for Sac State apparel somewhere other than the Hornet Bookstore.

"The Extra Mile" appears every Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: sac20373 or at 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Golf team finishes second at Buzzini Invitational

Schmitt's hole-in-one and Williamson's third place finish highlight tournament for Hornets

By BEN STEWART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Due to Mother Nature's recent behavior, the Sacramento State golf team had been restricted to driving ranges, soggy golf courses, and minimal practice for the last couple of weeks.

But this was simply not enough to throw Hornets Tyler Williamson and Chad Schmitt off their game.

With Schmitt's hole-in-one and Williamson's third place finish, CSUS overcame the extremely difficult conditions at Del Rio Country Club and placed second overall among the field of 9 Division I teams at the Buzzini Invitational Monday and Tuesday. CSUS finished just one stroke back of tournament champion UC Irvine.

After a dismal first round, Schmitt was able to gather up his momentum and confidence in the second round, when he aced the

par-3, 196-yard eighth hole with his three iron.

"I hit it pure and I knew it was going to be close when I hit it," Schmitt said. "I saw it bounce close, but was unable to see it, because the hole was placed in a blind spot. I saw teammate Mark Minnie, who had just finished the hole, start yelling and jumping around, so I figured I hit it pretty close to the hole. I realized I had knocked it in when I was approaching the green, and I was in shock for a few minutes. It was unbelievable."

Following his hole-in-one, Schmitt settled down by shooting back-to-back 75s in a course where every golfer seemed to have problems scoring. Schmitt's performance placed him 12th overall in a field of 90 golfers.

The greens were hard, fast, and bumpy which makes it extremely difficult to get a true roll and knock in putts. This troubled the players as scores sailed extremely high. In

the first round, 34 of 90 players shot over 80 and only 8 players shot 75 or less. According to Coach Rene Mondine, scores like these are very high for collegiate golfers.

"It is a difficult course, and when the greens are not in good shape it is extremely hard to shoot low scores," Mondine said. "We fared pretty well considering the conditions, and I was happy that our team was able to rebound strongly the last two rounds."

Williamson led the way for the Hornets, shooting rounds of 72-77-73, good for a third place finish overall. Five of Williamson's last six rounds have been 74 or better, and his overall score at the Buzzini Invitational placed him a stroke behind co-medalists Earl Cross of host Stanislaus State and Jeremy Hainline of San Diego.

"The course demanded exact placement of drives and iron shots," said Williamson. "I was concentrating on staying patient, and I played pretty consistent golf for 45 holes of

the tournament. I was frustrated at times because my putts weren't falling, but I tried to focus on keeping my cool and remain steady."

Williamson's performances this season have defined the word steady. He has finished in the top ten in all seven of the Hornets' tournament appearances this year, including a medalist finish at the Santa Clara Invitational. He leads the team in scoring in a successful season for the Hornet team. The squad may be in the midst of their best season ever, as they have yet to finish below fourth place in seven tournament appearances thus far.

The continuing trend has been second place finishes for the Hornets. After three straight second-place finishes in March, the golf team will try to keep their consistent play in the UC Irvine Invitational April 3-4 at Cota de Caza Country Club.

The team now travels to the UC Irvine Invitational beginning Monday.

Chasing an Olympic dream

Gina Givogri hopes to make first Olympic softball team

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Gina Givogri came to Sacramento State trying to bring her softball game to a new level. She had been a star in high school and junior college, but playing for a nationally-ranked Division I team is a different ballgame.

She came ready to play. In her first day of practice for the Hornets in the fall of 1993, she hit two home runs and ran down every ball in center field, making several spectacular catches.

But on the second day, she broke her left thumb while making a diving catch. The resulting surgery forced her to wear a cast from her fingers to her elbow for six weeks. Being sidelined was more than she could take.

"I had to just sit there watching everybody play. I hated it," she said. "I decided I had to figure out a way for Kathy to let me get out there."

Unable to swing a bat, Givogri managed to persuade head coach Kathy Strahan to let her participate in defensive drills. Although she is right-handed, she began to catch with a left-hander's glove. She would field the ball, get rid of the glove and then throw the ball, all in one motion.

"Jim Abbott was my idol," she joked, refer-

ring to the one-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees.

The six weeks were frustrating, but at least she was able to play.

"I can't really imagine life without softball," she said. "I don't know what I would do."

When she returned, she didn't miss a beat. She hit .316 overall and .345 in conference play. Both of those marks placed her second on the squad behind catcher Jen Schultz. Givogri's numbers were at or near the team lead in virtually every offensive category. At the end of the season, she was named an All-WAC honorable mention selection as well as being named to the conference's all-academic team.

The accolades are nothing new to Givogri. Lettering in four sports at De Anza High School, she graduated holding five career records in softball. Her senior season, she was named Oakland Tribune Athlete of the Year.

She spent her first college season at Napa Valley College, where she earned Bay Valley Conference Player of the Year honors and was named to the All-Conference and All-State First Teams.

Mention Givogri's name to any of her teammates and coaches and one word always comes

Please see GIVOGRI, p. 4



Gina Givogri (right) with U.S.A. teammate Dee Dee Weiman from UCLA.

This week in Hornet Sports:

Today: Baseball vs Fresno State
2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ Cal Poly
Invitational

Sat: Baseball vs Fresno State
1 p.m.
Softball vs Fresno State (2)
1 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ Cal Poly
Invitational
Crew @ San Diego Crew
Classic

Sun: Baseball vs Fresno State
1 p.m.
Softball vs Cal Poly (2)
noon
Men's Tennis @ Cal Poly
Invitational
Crew at San Diego Crew
Classic

Mon: Golf @ UC Irvine
Invitational

Men's tennis aces Broncos

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After being shut out for the first time this season by Cal Poly on Sunday, the Sacramento State men's tennis team returned to the courts Tuesday, trying to bounce back with a win against the Santa Clara Broncos.

In their previous meeting with Santa Clara on Feb. 17, the Hornets were thrashed by the Broncos, winning just one of six singles matches and taking two of three doubles matches in a 5-2 loss.

With their backs against the wall, the Hornets (2-6) weren't about to let the Broncos take advantage of them for the second time this season.

"We were much more upbeat and enthusiastic than Santa Clara was before the match," said head coach Chris Evers. "Going into the match, I felt really confident that we were going to win."

The Hornets started out well as they won doubles play, taking two out of the three matches, and they won five of six singles matches, giving them their third win of the season 6-1.

The Hornets' number one doubles team of Aleksander Felip and Damon Coupe defeated Brian Pang and Scott Pfeiffer by a score of 8-6.

Also winning in doubles was the number three team of Nate Castro and Philip Lee who breezed by their opponents 8-1.

In singles play, Castro went back to his old number one position because Felip didn't want to face the Broncos number one player Larry Olin, whom Felip had already defeated in three of their four head-to-head meetings.



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Please see TENNIS, p. 4

Phillip Lee gets ready to blast a backhand by his opponent during a 6-3, 6-2 win.

Sports

Tennis: Men avenge earlier loss

continued from p. 3

Unfortunately, Olin switched from number one to number two, meaning that he would meet Filip for the fifth time over their career.

Felip had no problem against Olin, as he defeated him in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

Castro ended up playing in the closest match of the day, as he faced Pfeiffer.

Castro won a close first set 7-6, but Pfeiffer fought back to win the second set 7-6, forcing a third set. Castro then cruised in the third set, proving that he is the better player as he took the match 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

At number three singles, Damon Coupe rebounded from his loss Sunday, which snapped his four-match winning streak. He came back with a 6-2, 6-3 win against the Broncos' Greg Fox.

Philip Lee continued his outstanding play at number five singles, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 over

Ben Freeland.

Matt Valego upped his singles record at number six to 4-2 with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jeff Schneider.

With the five singles wins, the Hornets raised their team singles record to over .500 (30-27).

"This was a huge win for our team," said Evers. "It is a definite confidence builder going into this weekend's tournament."

Today, the Hornets are in San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly SLO Invitational. The tournament field includes UC Davis, Oregon, Stanford, Santa Clara and many other schools.

The Hornets begin play today against Oregon and will also play tomorrow and Sunday.

When they return Sunday, they will have a day to recover before they play at home against the College of Notre Dame on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday's match is the last home match for the men's team so get out, enjoy the sun, and support them.

Baseball team chasing conference title

Hornets host Fresno State Bulldogs in crucial three-game set starting today at 2:30 p.m.

By MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State baseball team is looking for its first Western Athletic Conference title since entering the league in 1993.

They could move a little closer to that goal when they face off against powerhouse Fresno State this weekend. The Bulldogs have won the last two WAC Western Division titles, and if the Hornets plan on dethroning them, they must start this weekend.

The Bulldogs are 21-11 overall and are ranked fourteenth in the nation. They have defeated numerous Top 25 teams including second-ranked Cal State Fullerton, 15th-

ranked Stanford, and 20th-ranked California.

"This is an important weekend for us, but we've got to take each day as just another game," coach John Smith said. "I'm really confident in our team right now, because, for the first time all season, we've been able to practice consistently without the weather interfering."

"We're also getting a lot of consistency out of our pitchers," Smith added. "We finally have a three-man rotation that we can depend on."

Smith was referring to his three starters Chris Caine, Mike Eby, and Willie Rivera. All three have pitched well for the Hornets in the last couple of weeks.

CSUS didn't get the week off to a very good start, as they lost on the road to Santa Clara 7-1 Tuesday. A bases loaded single in the first inning by Broncos pitcher Mike Frank gave them an early lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The loss went to Todd Zancanar. It was his first of the season. The lone bright spot for the Hornets was first baseman Jason Moore, who went 2-2 and added his second home run of the year.

The loss drops the Hornets to 15-13 on the year. They are in a three way tie for second place in the WAC with Fresno State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 5-4. They're only a game behind league-leading San Di-

ego State, who defeated the Bulldogs in two out of three games last week.

"This is the most competitive I've seen the league in the three years we've been in the WAC," said Smith. "Right now, it's completely up for grabs."

CSUS begins the big three-game series today at 2:30 p.m. against the Bulldogs at Hornet Field. The final two games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

CSUS students with their current I.D. card get in free. Tickets for CSUS faculty, staff, alumni, Hornet Athletic Foundation members, senior citizens and non-CSUS students is \$4. Admission is \$2 for children under 12.

Givogri: CF leads team in hits and runs

continued from p. 3

up: "intense."

"She wants to make a difference on every at-bat," Strahan said.

On the field, she never lets up, even during practice. Undaunted by the injury, she still dives for balls and usually takes extra batting practice trying to improve her game.

"She's very hard on herself," teammate Tara Peterson said. "She's very determined to be perfect."

That desire to be perfect has led her to develop a few routines. Like Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs, who only eats chicken before games, Givogri has certain meals that she eats on game days. At home, she eats nachos between games of a doubleheader and before road trips, she stops by the Roundhouse on campus to pick up a tuna sandwich and a Dr. Pepper.

The ritual may seem silly to some, but not to Givogri.

"If you believe it, it works," she said.

It has worked well enough so far to earn her a spot on the Pan Am qualifying team that traveled to Guatemala in December, along with an invitation to the Olympic Festival in July and the trials in September for the 1996 Atlanta Olympic team.

The first tryout for the Pan Am team took place at CSUS. Givogri and Peterson both qualified to go to the next level of tryouts, held in Long Beach. From there, Givogri was flown to Oklahoma where the final cuts were to be made.

Being one of the youngest players, it was hard for Givogri not to be in awe. She had taken clinics from most of the people she was now competing against for a spot on the team.

"I wasn't out there to prove anything," she said. "Everything just fell into place."

Not expecting to make the cut, Givogri decided to just sleep in on the

day the list was posted at 6 a.m. But her parents had flown to Oklahoma and her grandparents made the trip from Louisiana. They weren't about to sleep in.

"My alarm went off and I said, 'Forget it. I'll check the list later.' Then I hear this pounding on my door and my family comes in and jumps on top of me yelling 'You're going to Guatemala!'"

When she arrived, six guards, armed with machine guns and wearing camouflage, stood at the gate to the sports complex where the team would make their temporary home—a barrack consisting of one room with cement walls. There were 12 bunk beds and just two toilets, two sinks, one mirror, and one shower with no hot water for the 22-woman team.

The next morning, some of the team's concerns were assuaged by some familiar sights: American fast food chains.

"We thought we'd have to eat their food," she said. "But then we saw Pizza Hut and McDonald's. They were just like ours, except you had to order in Spanish."

At the start of the tournament, the crowds were against the Americans, who were dominating the competition. They pulled for the underdog teams from other Latin American countries. That all changed in the end.

"They didn't want to like us because we were favored to win, but they ended up loving us because of the personalities on the team," she said. "We also had a bunch of people from the U.S. Embassy come down and start chants of 'U.S.A.! U.S.A.!' It was very exciting. My hands were shaking, I was so nervous."

"It was definitely the biggest thrill of my life, by far," she said. "Just putting on the red, white, and blue and having a chance to represent your country, it was fabulous."

According to Strahan, Givogri returned from the trip with more maturity and she has become more of a quiet

leader.

"She's a lot more consistent," Strahan said. "She has really learned how to control all her energy and emotion and channel it into her performance."

And it's been an amazing performance. Now in her junior season, she is among the team leaders in every offensive statistic. In conference games, she is either first or second on the team in every major category heading into this weekend's showdown against league-leading and third-ranked Fresno State.

Her contributions also extend to the outfield. She has made several spectacular plays and has thrown two runners out at the plate in two chances.

"It means a lot for the team to have her," pitcher Tami Blunt said. "I have a lot of confidence in her that she'll always do a good job: in the field and with the bat."

Givogri is one of the big reasons the Hornets have achieved their lofty status as the ninth-ranked team in the nation. She's proud of her team, and is glad for the recognition, but she doesn't get too excited about it.

"There's a long way to go," she said. "Hopefully in May, we're in the same position."

After the season, she has one more goal to chase.

"My ultimate dream is to play in the Olympics," she said.

Either way, she'll be in Atlanta next summer. It won't bother her if she doesn't make the squad. She says she'll go just to cheer the team on in the first Olympic Games in which softball is a gold medal sport.

"I wouldn't be disappointed, though if I don't make it," she said. "I'm satisfied with what I've done."

She's not the only one. "She's a pleasure to work with," Strahan said. "She's one of those athletes that only comes along every once in a while. As a coach, looking back on a career, she's someone that will always stand out for her love of the game."

Softball team still climbing

On the heels of the team's dramatic run to the championship of the Cellular One Capital Classic, the Sacramento State softball team jumped three places, moving into the ninth spot in the nation when the latest poll was released Wednesday by USA TODAY/National Softball Coaches Association.

The team will be tested right away when the conference-leading and third-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs visit Shea Stadium tomorrow and 17th-ranked Cal Poly comes to town Sunday.

Fresno State features Robin Yorke who enters the weekend with a .538 batting average and a 34-game hitting streak. The series will also showcase some of the finest pitching in the nation. The Hornets' Susie Bugliarello and Tami Blunt, along with the Bulldogs' Maureen Brady and Jennifer Clark hold the four lowest earned run averages in the conference.

Here is the Top 20 with records through March 26:

1. Arizona	(36-1)	475
2. UCLA	(18-2)	456
3. Fresno State	(32-6)	423
4. Fullerton St.	(20-7)	412
5. UNLV	(24-7)	389
6. Michigan	(21-3)	374
7. CS Northridge	(22-9)	352
8. S. Carolina	(29-4)	322
9. Sacramento St.	(21-3)	374
10. SW Louisiana	(26-5)	300
11. Florida State	(35-10)	266
12. Nebraska	(20-10)	257
13. California	(20-9)	236
14. Hawaii	(26-12)	211
15. Missouri	(28-5)	206
16. Washington	(23-10)	195
17. Cal Poly SLO	(15-4)	174
18. Ill-Chicago	(21-6)	160
19. Ok. State	(17-11)	145
20. Nicholls St.	(25-1)	138

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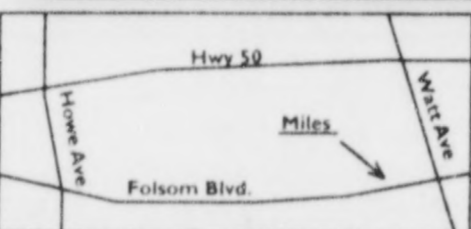
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* Error in dates that ran from 3/3 through 3/10

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It's Time!

The Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy will be conducting informational presentations for those interested in becoming members for the 1995-96 class. All eligible students are invited and encouraged to attend either one of these meetings.

REMEMBER: Only 35 total applicants from CSUS & UCD are finally selected to the SEA. All majors considered.

CSUS
Tuesday,
April 4th, 1995
7:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Alumni Room
Student Union

UCD
Wednesday,
April 5th, 1995
7 PM - 8 PM
Garrison Room
Memorial Union

Call... 321-5410

Application deadline: April 30th



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• entrepreneurial desire

Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy

F E A T U R E S

Ni! It's a Monty Python book

By JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

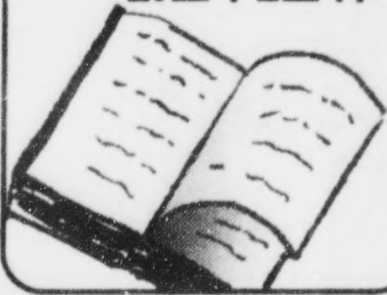
After many hours of struggling to finish reading the loathsome textbooks assigned by your professors, you may ask yourself, "don't I deserve to read something entertaining?" If so, it is time to make a journey to your nearest bookstore and purchase a book that is "something completely different."

Hot off the presses at Running Press is **THE LIFE OF PYTHON**, a new book celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Monty Python's *Flying Circus*, the enormously popular British television show (and arguably one of the best in British television history, along with *Doctor Who* and *Red Dwarf*, of course).

The humorous book is written by George Perry, film editor for *The London Sunday Times*, and offers readers a look behind the scenes at the making of the legendary show that originally ran for four years, and gave the world famous skits as *Hell's Grannies* and *"The Attila the Hun Show,"* not to mention classic songs such as the Lumberjack Song.

THE LIFE OF PYTHON also

gives fans a glimpse at the lives of the talented cast of the popular show. Interviews of John Cleese, Terry Gilliam (the only American cast member), Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin, and the late Graham Chapman offer personal information about where the cast gained their zany, yet brilliant humor.

BOOK
REVIEW

The book is rich with photographs from the television series, as well as personal photos such as each cast member's often embarrassing school pictures.

Also covered in the book are the many classic Python movies, such as *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *Monty Python's The Life of Brian*, and *The Meaning of Life*, as well as solo work from each cast member, such as John Cleese's hit film, *A Fish Called Wanda*.

If you happen to be fortunate enough to enjoy the humor of Monty Python, **THE LIFE OF PYTHON** is a book you do not want to miss. So, march on down and pick up your copy today for \$16.95, but don't forget to bring your coconuts in the process! If you've seen *The Holy Grail*, you probably understood that. If not, rent the movie!

SPRING OAKE



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Dave Hamlin and Christine Walburg take a break from classes on Thursday afternoon to enjoy the warm spring sun.

A 'Cafe Lulu' with a twist

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

With bright, modern decor, Cafe Lulu looks like a typical espresso bar, but looks are the only similarity.

Like most coffee shops, the cafe serves the standard coffee drinks like espresso, cafe mocha, cafe latte and cappuccino, but unlike the others, Cafe Lulu offers delicious Old World-style coffees of Greek, Armenian, Middle Eastern and Turkish. These coffees are made like they were originally, back when man first began to brew coffee. A personal favorite, the

Armenian coffee, has a rich flavor without the bitterness of most coffee—it's a must try.

Food is also served with an international flavor, but with an emphasis on the Mediterranean. Such delicacies as Filosan (a delicious combination of spinach and feta wrapped in filo), pizza pita gyros and Mediterranean pasta salad can be found.

Standard roast beef, turkey and ham sandwiches cost about \$3.65 and are served with a side of Lulu salad (green and purple cabbage with dried fruit, green onions, celery, carrots and crisp Chinese noodles). Cafe Lulu offers an assortment of salads ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.95 like fresh garden salad, Greek salad and oriental chicken salad.

And if you're not sure whether to eat a salad or a sandwich, then for \$4.50 you can get pita pocket salads.

These tasty treats are filled with either grilled chicken in a soy dressing or smoked turkey and dried fruit in a creamy numus dressing.

The cafe comes complete with its own bakery and pastries. The bakery has all sorts of cakes and muffins, along with assorted fat free treats like carrot cake, brownies, cinnamon rolls and scones. There are also authentic Lulu-style Mediterranean pastries like baklava and melomakarono (honey spice cookies).

Cafe Lulu is owned by the notorious Nick Galaxidas, who is remembered

most for his infamous table dancing at his old Greek restaurant Zorba. He has been in the food business for almost twenty years, and he knows how to satisfy customers.

Although his small cafe is already open, it is still in the middle of an expansion phase. His goal is to expand the patio and have big barbecue for fun outside dining, and arranged parties with live music. Right now, the cafe is open 'til 8 p.m. seven days a week. When the patio is finished, Galaxidas says, the hours will be extended. He also said that he wants to attract students from Sacramento State and plans to have a big selection of beer and wine.

So if you're looking for a new place to have fun and hang out then be sure to check out Cafe Lulu, located at 535 Fulton Ave. next to Rubenstein's Ethan Allen.

RESTAURANT
REVIEW

English Department Competition

The CSUS Department of English is holding a contest in Short Fiction, Expository Prose, Poetry, and Critical Analysis. All students enrolled at CSUS during the Spring 1995 semester are eligible to enter.

Entries are separated on the basis of undergraduate and graduate status. Students may submit entries in more than one category but may only submit one entry in each category. Submitted manuscripts must be original work by the author and not have been published or won a prize in a previous literary contest.

The prize for first place is \$200 and the prize for second place is \$100. First place winning entries in each category will be published. All entries are due in the English Department Office (English 104) by 12:00 Noon, April 20. Late entries will not be accepted.

For information regarding the exact requirements, guidelines and rules of the competition, contact Professor Robert Olmstead of the English Department at 278-7284.



Graphics by Paulette Vogler

MUSIC:

Friday

The Meices, 5'10", Nar—Old Ironsides, 9 p.m., \$4

1901 10th St.

Black Irish—Fox & Goose, 9 p.m., no cover

1001 R St.

Saturday

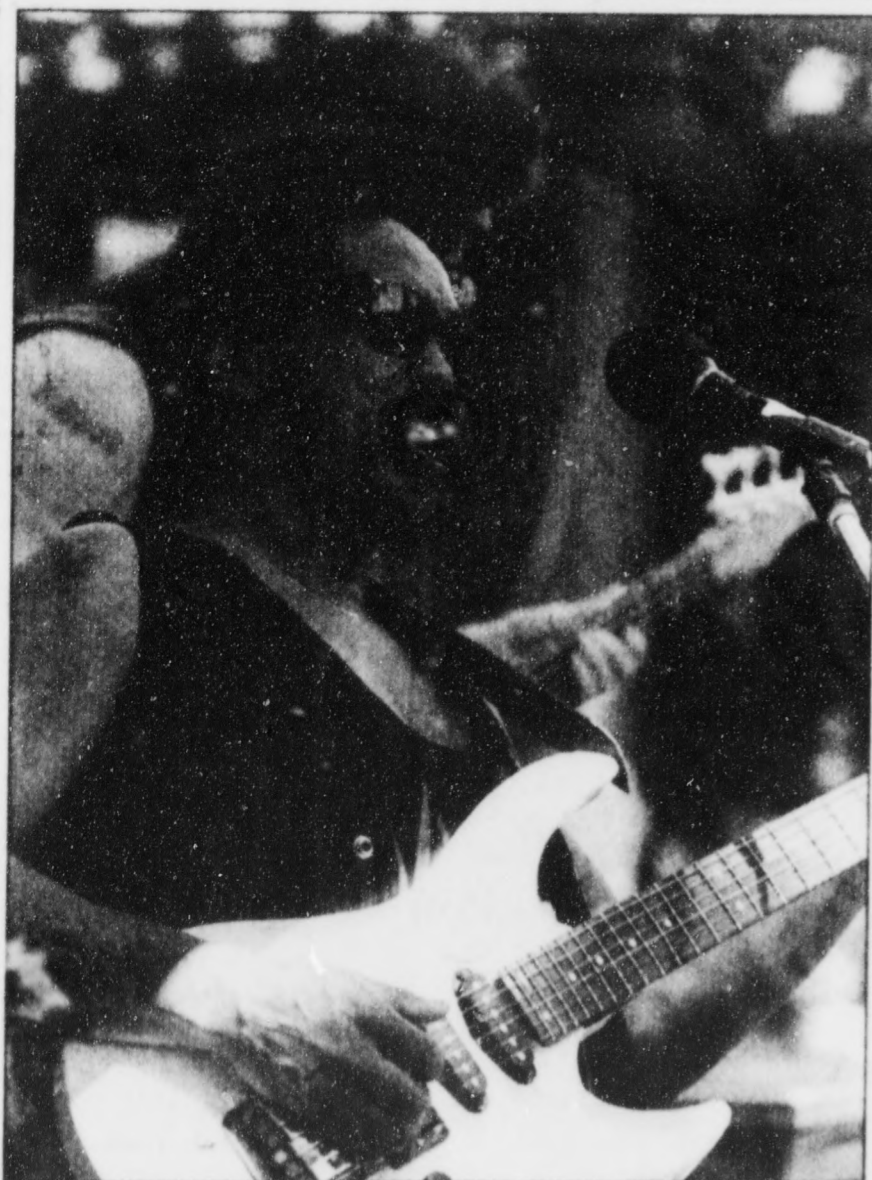
The Melvins, Wayne Kramer—Press Club, 8 p.m., \$3

7042 Folsom

Attention All Bands

KRXQ-93.7 ROCK with release a compilation of Sacramento musicians on compact disc entitled "Sacramento Rocks Vol. 2" this May and is currently soliciting Sacramento Area bands to submit for the disc.

Interested bands need to submit a cassette recording of 3 songs, band biography, contact name and phone number in person to 5345 Madison Ave. Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95841. Deadline is this Monday, April 3rd at 5 p.m. So better hurry!



SUMMERTIME BLUES

Right: The Blue Soul Band treated Sacramento State to some genuine blues music at Wednesday's nooner on the South Lawn. Band member John Comeau added to the authentic bluesy sound of the band with his Hammond organ.

Left: Lead vocalist and guitarist Sonny "Boy Blue" Pasioles provides the band's strong R & B vocals although he said he's never sang lead before.

Photos by Janette Bowker/
State Hornet

By KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Groovy music, clear skies, sunshine: everything needed to take care of the wintertime blues.

Sacramento State got a healthy serving of all three at Wednesday's nooner on South Lawn featuring local blues and R & B band, The Blue Soul Band.

Although the five-member band has been together less than a year, its individual members have collectively played over 25 years and have all worked together at different points in the past.

What makes The Blue Soul Band so unique is that each musician is allowed to bring his own style to the band, allowing for a variation of styles to create the band's own original sound, according to lead vocalist Sonny "Boy Blue" Pasioles.

"We're from every different walk of life and different bands. We just gravitated together, and finally got the sound, our own blues soul sound. It's a band where you bring what you know and it's acceptable. No one changes anybody," Pasioles said.

Though they played a few covers from other bands, like The Robert Cray Band, The Blue Soul Band performed mostly their own

songs, funky blues music meant to be danced to.

The drummer, Anthony "The Heat" Brown, and the bassist, Paul Vieira, played at CSUS last year with the band Soul Prophets.

"It was a fiasco. There was a demonstration going on and people threw rocks," Vieira said.

Apparently, the band was caught in the crossfire of a student protest, over budget cuts to the Multi-Cultural Center, during River City Days.

Because of last year's events, and the fact that he likes the band, the program advisor for UNIQUE, student Dean Sorensen, recommended that UNIQUE invite them and their

new band back.

"We're trying to make it up to them. They're all vets (veteran musicians) and they use the type of organ that real blues people are into," Sorensen said.

This type of organ is the Hammond B3, which according to Pasioles, is "the premier blues keyboard, what Jimmy Smith plays. It's got it's own distinct sound. It's actually a church organ. If you go to a Baptist church you'll get one of these."

The B3 is what makes the band sound like the blues for student Chris Wessendorf, who was enjoying the Spring weather. He says he loves the blues and came out specifically for the

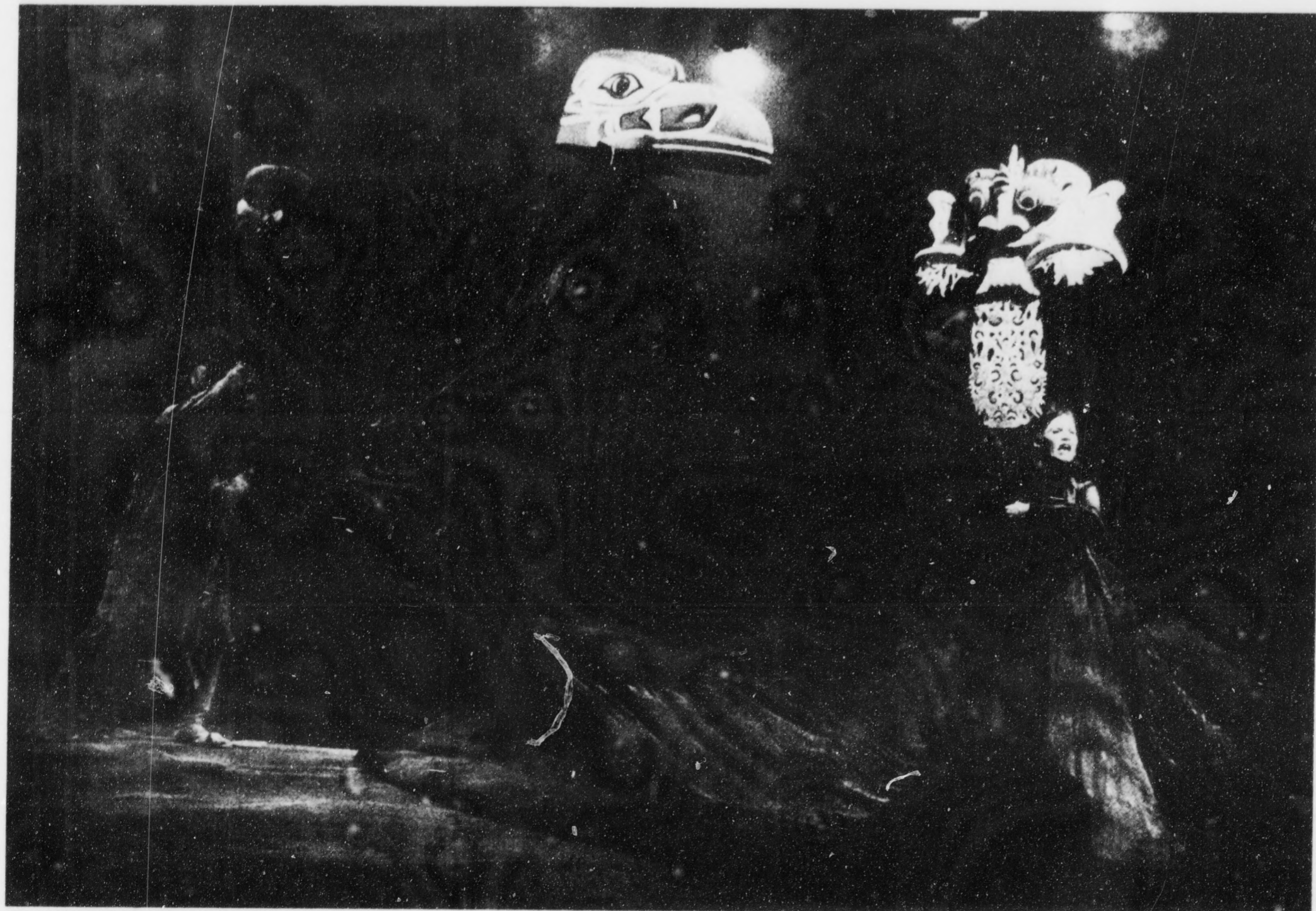
music.

"It's good music. The band is pretty tight. It's nice that they (UNIQUE) do this; it's a nice break," Wessendorf said.

Another student, senior Carol Liebscher, liked the band so much she signed up on its mailing list.

"I loved them, and I want to hear them play again," Liebscher said.

The Blue Soul Band will play next at the Elk Grove Sports Bar and Grill on Friday at 9 p.m. Two songs by the band, along with the works of other local blues artists, are featured in the CD, *Sacramento Blues Two!*, available at Tower Records.



The collaboration of Professors Richard Bay and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of the best interpretations of the play.

The difference between this production and other most importantly the portrayal of the characters. Fairies appear to be made of inanimate objects ranging from

The costumes of the human characters seem to be Renaissance, but before the days of the Wild West; the elegantly and the working class is dressed simply.

But the fairies' costumes are different. The fairies' mythologies and to create their own along the way. challenge most preconceived notions about what fairies posed to look and act like. Though preconceptions are works magically.

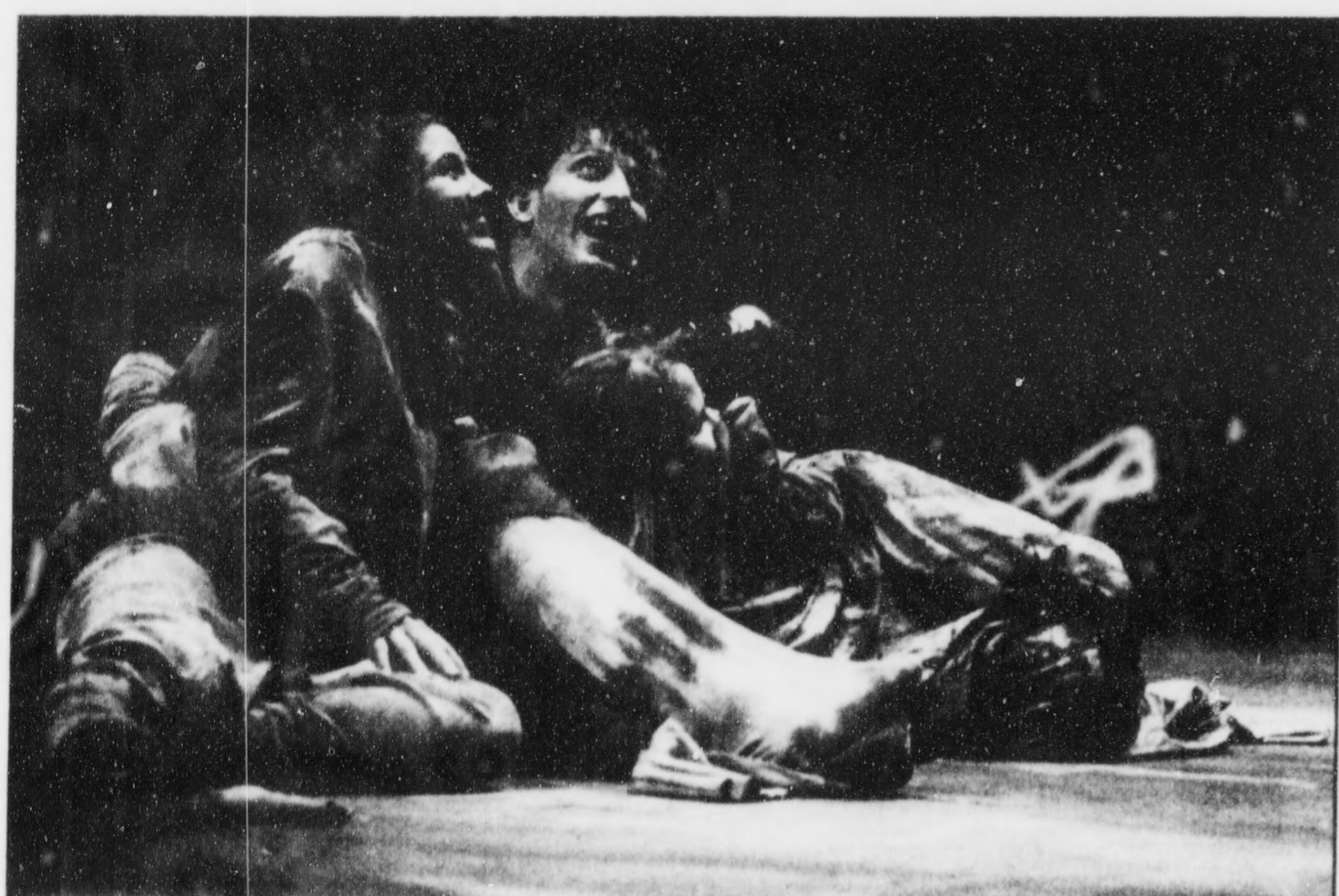
The puppetry in the play brought smiles and laughter up the play considerably. The portrayal of some of the fairies is a different and endearing aspect to the characters.

The excellent special effects stretch the imagination to a point where the simple difference in way things are done is enough to entertain the audience. Shadowplay and puppetry during the transformation scene help create a magical sense of the pastoral world so commonly sought after and found in Shakespeare's comedies.

Professor Bay intended this production to entertain the audience, but also create an atmosphere to make the viewer look at love and magic in a new way. He does exactly that.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will continue to run April 1-2, 6-8 in the University Theatre. Times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission. For more information call 278-6702.

Photography by Charlie Kropf
Story by Bartrand Hubbard



Professors Richard Băy and Robert Smart in the direction of "Night's Dream" is one of the most original, if not one of the

his production and others lies in the costumes, set design and of the characters. Fairies come in many different sizes, and the objects ranging from the common to the outlandish.

an characters seem to be adapted from a time period after the
ays of the Wild West; the upper-class is dressed richly and
s is dressed simply.

are different. The fairies seem to draw from several different
 air own along the way. The inhabitants of the Faerie World
 notions about what fairies and supernatural beings are sup-
 ough preconceptions are challenged, the image they present

brought smiles and laughter to the faces of the crowd and livened the portrayal of some of the fairies, especially Puck, truly brought a new life to the characters.

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Shakespeare's

...production to
create an atmo-
sphere of love and
harmony. That's
exactly that.

University Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the session. For more



A Midsummer Night's Dream



News

Buzi: Proposes book exchange

Continued from p. 1

Buzi said he would work toward making the service year-round, or at least during midterms and finals weeks.

Buzi plans to pressure the administration to convert unused faculty parking spaces into student spaces. Buzi stresses that his intent is not to take

parking spaces that are used, rather those that are not.

Buzi also proposes to begin a book exchange, an idea that he believes would be easy to implement.

"The bookstore is a rip-off," Buzi said. "If ASI institutes this, it would save students a lot of money."

If elected, Buzi would have one of the 12 seats on the CSUS Foundation

Board. With that vote, Buzi said he would emphasize students' concerns about high-priced food on campus.

"Most of my ideas have come directly from students," Buzi said. "I'm still keeping the door open to students who have concerns and other ideas."

Buzi said that, if elected, he plans to live in the residence halls next year.

Money: Football will stay in Division I if Option A passes

Continued from p. 1

dum in the first year will go to scholarships under both Option A and B.

Under Option A, during the fourth year, 20 percent, or \$896,000 out of \$3,399,759 will go to scholarships. Twenty-five percent, or \$1,024,000 out of \$4,092,286, will go to scholarships under Option B during the fourth year.

Under Option A, the current number of scholarships for softball would jump from nine in the first year to 12 in the fourth year.

Under Option B, nine scholarships would be provided in the first year and

11 in the fourth year.

Gymnastics would receive two scholarships in the first year and six in the fourth year under both Option A and B.

Men's basketball will go from eight to 10 scholarships between the first and fourth year under Option A. The team will receive eight scholarships in the first year and 13 by the fourth year under Option B.

The football team will receive 10 scholarships in the first year and 13 in the fourth year under Option A. Option B would allot 10 scholarships in the first year and 20 by the end of the fourth year.

McElroy expects to maintain the

intercollegiate football team at the Division I level under Option A.

McElroy foresees the operating budget to increase 20 percent in the first year and 10 percent every year thereafter under Option A.

He expects an operating budget increase of 25 percent by the second year, twenty percent in the third year and 10 percent in the third and fourth years under Option B.

McElroy said, "There is no question that once we get through this rocky period, the athletics department will definitely improve."

ASI: Possible potential for repeal

Continued from p. 1

department and the university. Henderson believes a rolling contract would allow the Athletic Funding Board to re-evaluate the contract and how the money is being spent.

Henderson recognizes that potential misuse of funds will open up new questions, not only for the Athletic

Funding Board, but for the current ASI government, as well.

Henderson suggested the potential exists in the future for another referendum to be placed on the ballot to repeal the one that was adopted.

Calling himself an optimist, Henderson believes the referendum will pass. "Either way that it goes...students have the opportunity on Tuesday and

Wednesday to choose the direction of this university."

Harkening to his platform when he ran his campaign for president last spring, Henderson said he has wanted to get students involved in the governance of the university.

"Though I hope it passes, if it doesn't...I'm going to be happy that [the] students have spoken."

Alhart: Student involvement

Continued from p. 1

In addition to the financial responsibilities of being vice president of finance, Alhart has three general focal points for the university, the first of which is to increase student involvement in university committees.

"Students are the reason for the school, so students should have a vote,"

Alhart said. "My job would be to fight for those votes. I would make it a priority to seek out students and place them on the committees."

Alhart would also work toward getting more student involvement at the Capitol. "We need some type of lobbying activist group who could testify before committees and send letters on behalf of ASI and the students."

"We need to bridge the gap between the legislature and the students so they know what is happening and what our needs are," Alhart said.

Alhart said she would also work to ensure that fund money is allocated to clubs in an efficient and fair manner. She plans to inform clubs on the procedure of getting money and how much money is available.



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OPENS MARCH 31

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April 3
11:00 a.m.
Library Quad

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Tuesday-Wednesday
April 4 - 5
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

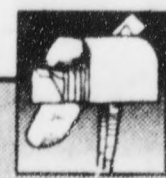
VOTE!

Library Breezeway
Main Entrance to Student Service Center
Walkway from Union to Quad
Walkway to Dorms behind Speech and Drama

Polling Locations

Look for voter pamphlets distributed in the quad or go to ASI on the third floor of the Union

O P I N I O N



Letters to the Editor

A case of the goose and the gander

Editor:

The cry to eliminate the affirmative action program is the new political manifesto in town. Wherever one turns these days, there are arguments over the unfair and discriminating nature of affirmative action program, and for presidential hopefuls whose dreams for the White House has been nothing but just that—a dream, this new slogan seems an appropriate vehicle to ride their way into political offices. After all, Pete Wilson successfully used illegal aliens for re-election as a second-term governor; why not use minority programs for the next level of his political career? Might as well...yes, times are hard, and when the economy is going through recessions and a lot of white folks are out of work, it is an American tradition to use immigrants and minorities as scapegoats.

Affirmative action has only been in place for 20 years; it was instituted because there are those in this country who tend to think of themselves as the only ones entitled to the resources of this land. Thus, government was forced to guarantee a slight percentage of the nation's pie for those who, regardless of their capacity and talents, would have been deprived of a chance in life due to an existing social stigma. Affirmative action is not institutionalized racism, nor is there evidence that this program has caused widespread racism or gender discrimination. Yet, some are already complaining. This is proof that if some people were to live under the same condition that blacks and women were forced to live in this country for hundreds of years, they would survive less than half a decade.

Blacks have been under the burden of discrimination for over 400 years, and women were not allowed to vote in this country for 133 years after the Constitution was adopted. Some of these social ills are still ongoing today with no end in sight. In my regular conversations with some of my white colleagues, I have often been told that things cannot change overnight: "blacks are too

much in a hurry for social change," these colleagues of mine would say. "They have to learn to be patient. You can't change things overnight...it has to come slowly."

These same colleagues are among those complaining of the discriminations of affirmative action—barely 20 years after it began! How very ironic! This reminds me of an old story of a rich man who enjoyed having fried rabbit testicles for dinner; no matter how beautiful a rabbit may be, he would demand that its testicles be extracted and fried for his dinner. One day, this man went on a trip to another town where the natives demanded for his testicles to be fried for dinner, and he cried foul!

He had for long forgotten that what is good for the goose is good for the gander. A man who did not enjoy having his balls squeezed, must not think of playing with those of others. Let us learn to do to others, only what we ourselves have the balls to endure.

Ailabogie Aikpojie
Senior
Political Science

ROTC bigotry not needed at CSUS

Editor:

I am an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Air Force. While I served I saw officers who collected flight pay by sleeping on our flights once a month. I also saw women harassed because they wanted to serve in a combat position that they were fully capable of doing. I saw officers and enlisted, married and unmarried men drool over the thought of going to the Philippines where they could take advantage of the abundant, cheap, and often adolescent prostitutes. I did have the honor of serving with few outstanding individuals; that is to say, they were outstanding at their jobs, as members of the service, and as human beings. Two years after I had left the Air Force, I heard that an individual from my old unit was kicked out. He did not chase prostitutes. He was not a drunk or a slacker. He was perhaps the most outstanding individual in our unit. Appar-

ently, his crime was that he was a homosexual.

This brings me to the ROTC at CSUS. Unfortunately, those who are members of ROTC and our elected officials still think that there is place for bigotry in the military, which is wrong. Just as for the military, there should be no place for institutionalized bigotry at a public university like CSUS.

I know those in ROTC need the money because the price of college education is continuing to skyrocket. It is ironic that the members of ROTC are flocking to the arms of the Republicans, the strongest supporters of increasing college tuition. It is doubly ironic, because it is the Republicans who are the strongest supporters of the current policy of bigotry that has caused this whole problem in the first place. When I joined the military, I did it because I needed the money and I believed that the freedom of all Americans was worth defending. I hope the members of ROTC did not join just for the money. They could prove they stand for the freedom of all Americans by fighting the current policy of bigotry in military and by ending their current attack on CSUS President Donald Gerth.

Daniel Burmester
Graduate Biological Sciences

Vote for referendum

Editor:

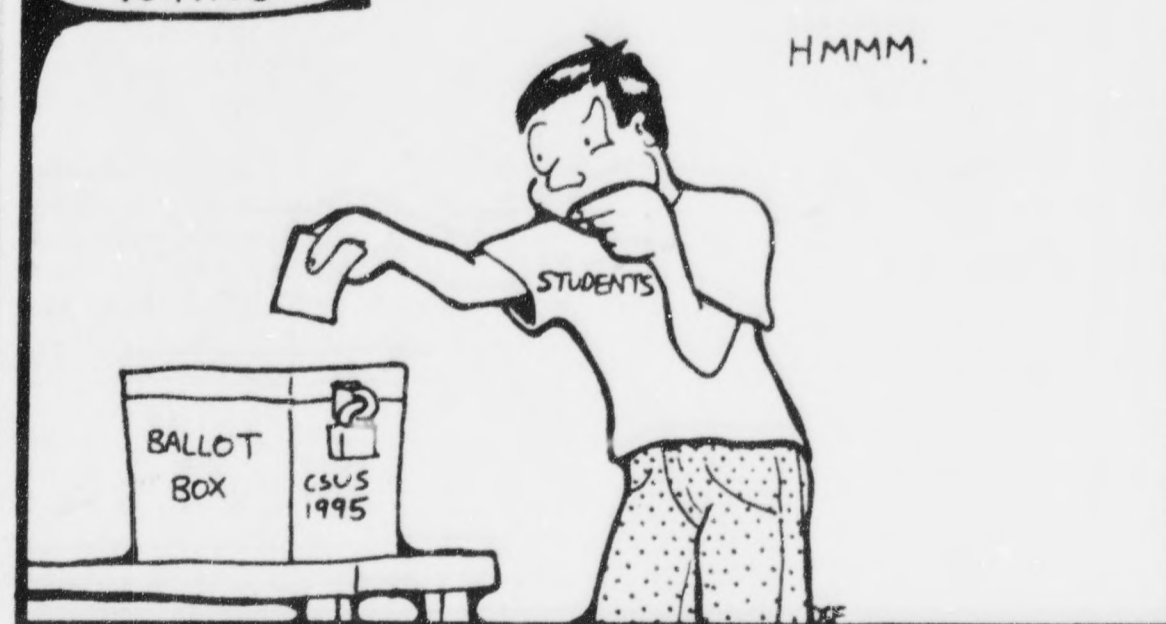
The lapel buttons that you see around campus with the message "CAN DO" have to do with the Hornet Athletic Foundation fund drive. They are meant to support the student referendum as well.

This letter is written to make clear that the Hornet Athletic Foundation hopes that, by joining together with the students in their effort to pass the referendum, we can achieve a top-flight athletic program.

We hope that you, as students, will find it within yourselves to vote in favor of the referendum. We assure you that the Hornet Athletic Foundation will do everything to deliver on our promise to fund the scholarship program.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Gibson, Board Member
Hornet Athletic Foundation

REFERENDUM VOTING



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Vote with caution

The students of Sacramento State University are on the threshold of making some big decisions. On Tuesday, April 4, the students of this university will vote on a referendum that, if it does not pass, may end sports at this university as we know them today. This referendum will ask the students to carry the burden of paying for the sports programs at this university. Passing the referendum will enable the athletics department to continue on its current path in the first year and will help build the program for the next four years.

The sports program would be more financially stable, increasing the likelihood of an invitation to the Big Sky Conference, which will boost the credibility of the program. For instance, the football team would have a better chance to compete in a bowl game and the basketball team would have a chance to be in the NCAA playoffs like Weber State, the winner of the Big Sky, did this year. This exposure would build credibility and confidence in Sacramento State's program, attracting future recruits, alumni support, and other monetary contributions.

The sports program is lacking money for scholarships, which is an essential part of producing a quality program. A major chunk of the money for scholarships comes from alumni donations and contributions from the Hornet Athletic Foundation. This money has, for some reason, dwindled to nearly nothing in the past few years. Some say the economy has caused the already weak contributions to come to a halt. The belief that the economy caused the Athletic Foundation, community

and alumni contributions to slow to a drip is farfetched at best. Perhaps the alumni and the Athletic Foundation do not have faith in the program as it now stands.

There are also flaws in the planned referendum and not enough time to correct them. For instance, the student will have the choice to vote yes or no on the referendum, and then go further to decide on the dollar option they prefer. Voting for the lower of the two options will decide whether or not to pass the referendum, but it may also cast a vote for the higher dollar amount option. This may sound confusing—because it is. A "yes" vote would demonstrate that students want to give money to athletics and that they have a suggestion on how much it should be. A simple suggestion is not a responsible way to decide how millions of dollars should be spent. The way the referendum is worded is misleading and should have been more clear and straightforward. If a student votes "yes" and chooses Option A, he should expect to pay the amount Option A proposes. He should not have to chance that his "yes" vote will allow Option B to pass, causing him to pay more than he voted for.

Students are now forced to make a decision without having all of their questions thoroughly addressed. The students are being given an ultimatum to decide whether they want athletics or not—without an answer to these questions. These are reasonable questions that all responsible voters should consider and the Hornet strongly urges students to contemplate them before casting their vote on the referendum.

CSUS STATE HORNET



Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11 am, and Monday before 11 am for Friday's issues. We reserve the right to edit commentaries and letters to the editor, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries and letters to the editor to;
Jeffrey Porter, the STATE HORNET,
6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

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California State University, Sacramento



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Jeffrey D. Porter
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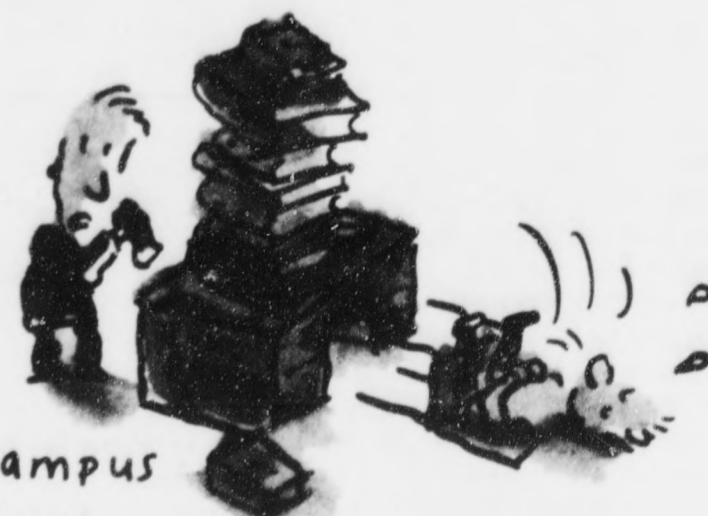
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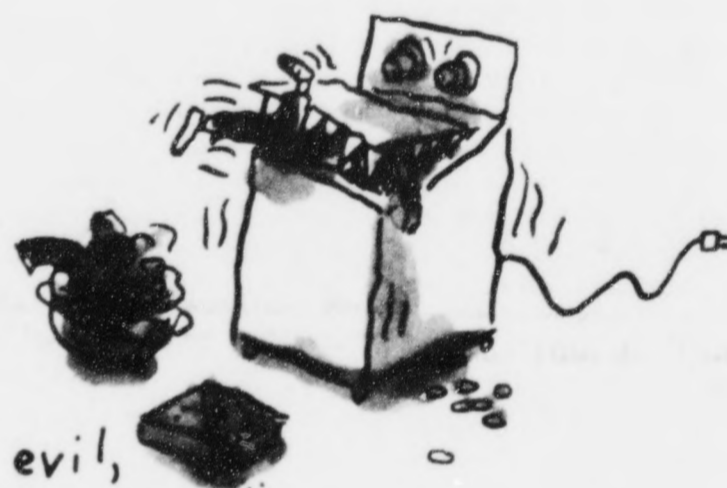
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



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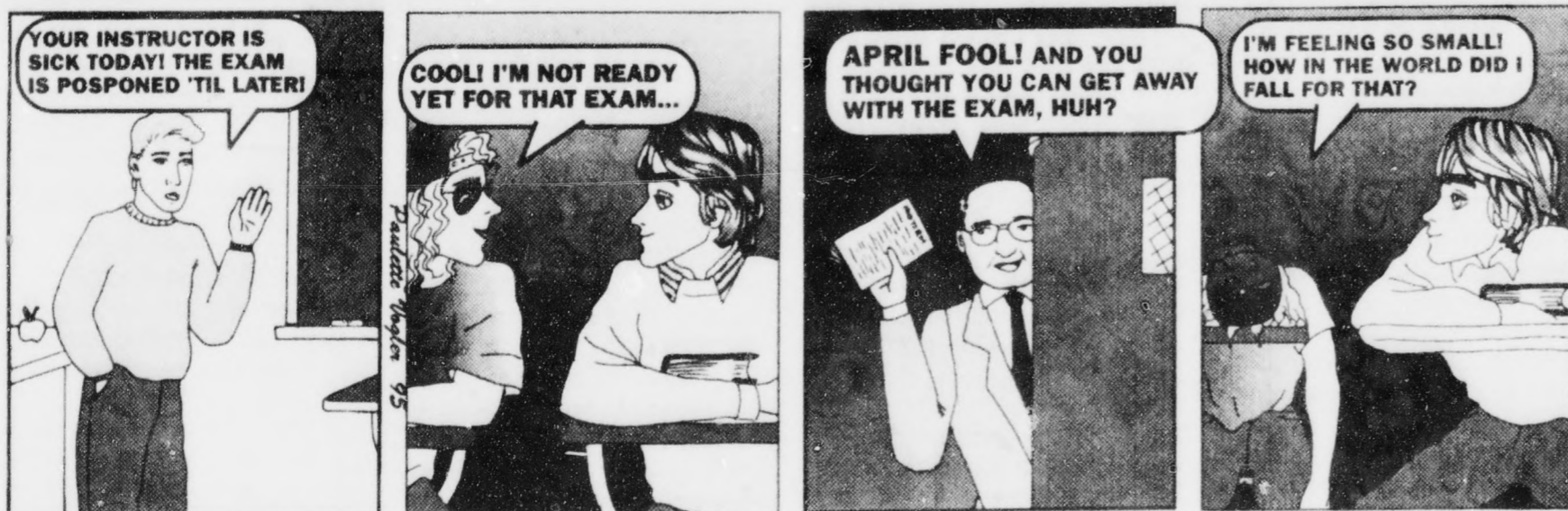
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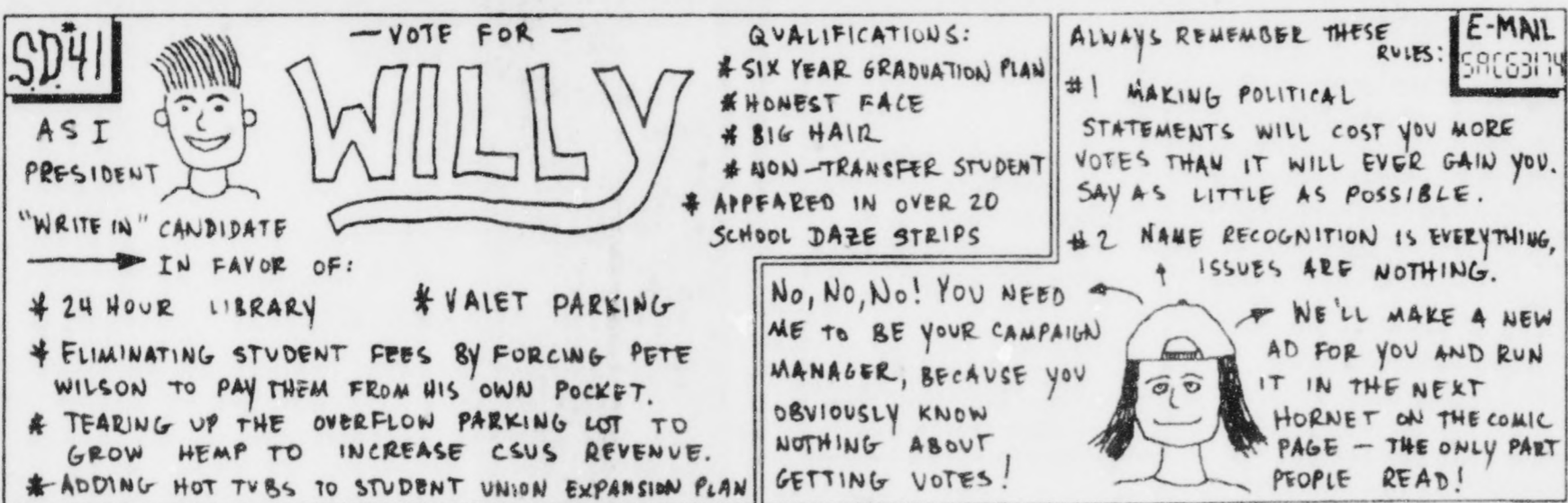
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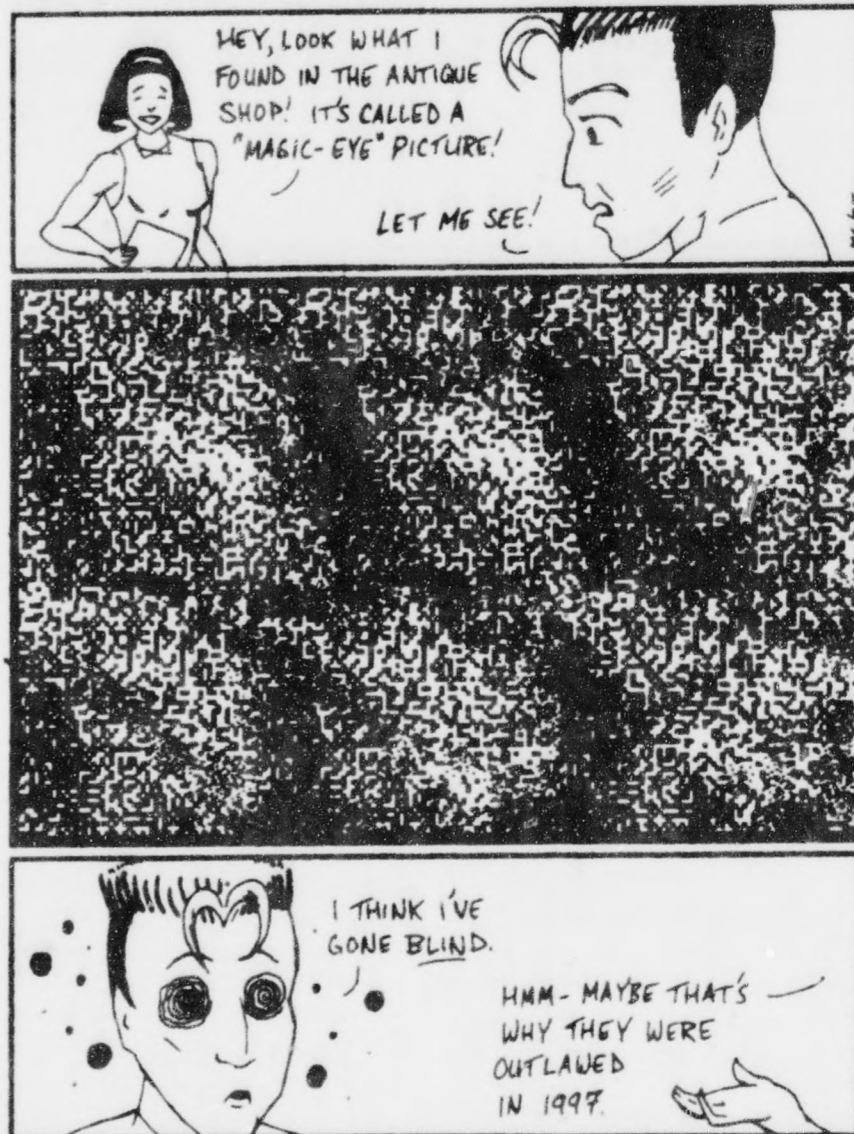
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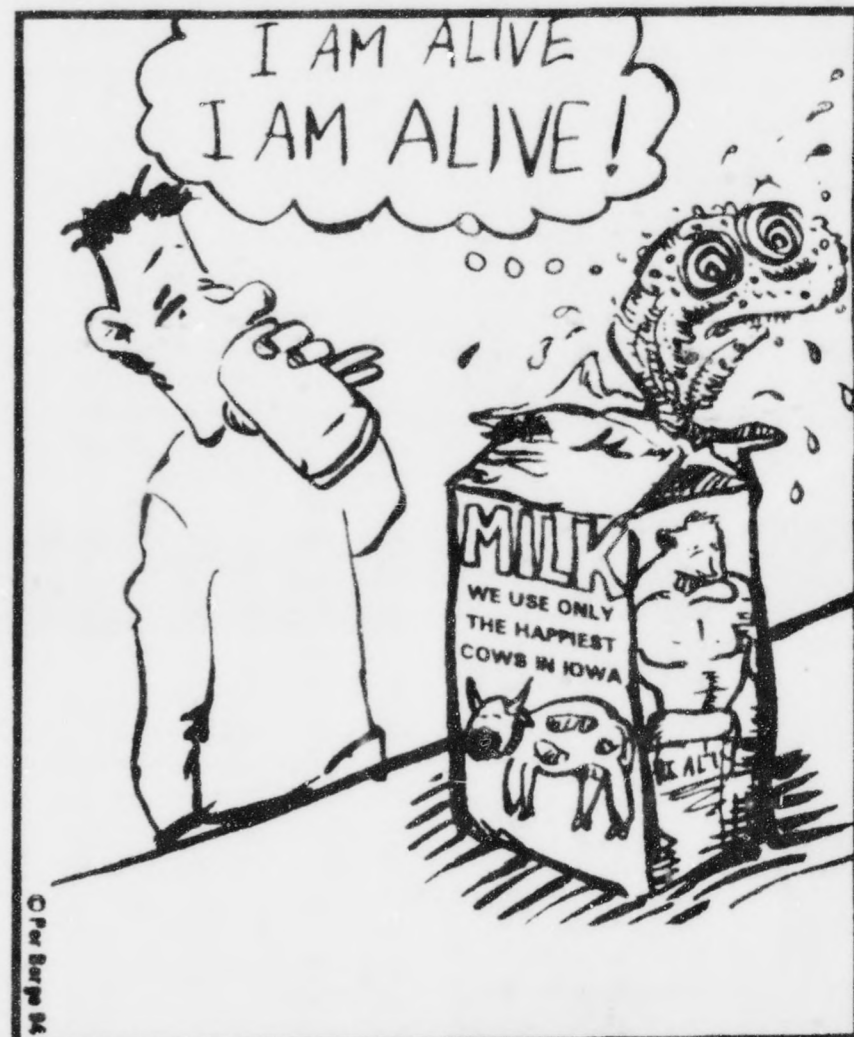
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